Famous Syracuse Football Coach Signs Contract to Take Charge of Columbia Gridiron Candidates Next Season

O'NEILL TO COACH COLUMBIA ELEVEN

Syracuse Football Mentor Succeeds Dawson at Local Institution.

TO RECEIVE BIG SALARY

Has 17 Years of Coaching Experience-Will Have Charge of Gridiron Candidates.

Buck O'Nelli, famous as a football eeach, and especially as mentor of the championship Syracuse eleven, will guide the football destinies of the Columbia University football team next fall, according to an announcement issued last night by Lester C. Danielson, graduate manager of athletics on Morningside Heights He succeeds Fred Dawson. O'Neill, a graduate of Williams College, has had seventeen years of coaching ex-perience, and is undoubtedly one of the ablest and most successful coaches in the country to-day. It has been known for some time that the Columbia gridiron authorities have been hot on the trail of

O'Neill.
O'Neill had come to be regarded as more or less of a fixture at Syracuse, with the Salt City due to his connection with the Salt City university for the last seven years. The success of Orange teams have been at-tributed in no small measure to the guiding powers of the New York lawyer and there can be no doubt that his loss will be a big blow to the football prestige of Syracuse. The official an-mouncement, issued last night by Lester C. Danielson, regarding the signing of O'Nelli reads as follows:

"The Columbia University Athletic Association announces that Frank J. O'Neill has been secured as head coach of the football team for next season. Mr O'Neill will be in New York city through out the football season and will take ac-tive charge of the squad."

Want Winning Football,

Three things were needed to give Co lumbia the winning football she decided to have when all restrictions were raised on the gridiron game recently. First material of the kind out of which first tained and the lifting of the strict eli-gibility rules put approximately 1,200 more students in a position to play football than had been the case under the five year ruling.

In the second place, a schedule was required which would give the team real opposition of the kind experienced by the leading teams of the East. football chart recently announced was all that could be expected for the first year of big football, and it required a real eleven to go through it.

Third, and perhaps most important of all, a coach of the highest calibre was demanded, one whom the athletes could not help but follow with enthusiasm. Contrary to the popular belief that Co-lumbia would have difficulty in getting any one to coach the team, the athletic authorities had a large field of candidates to choose from. In considering a possible candidate, emphasis was not laid on salary but rather on the man himself, and the search finally resulted in the signing of Buck O'Neill at a salary which it was said makes O'Neill perhaps the highest paid coach in the untry to-day.

In obtaining the services of O'Neill Columbia has acquired a man whose has coached the teams of three colleges and at least twice has reached the high-est pinnacle in the ambifion of a mentor and again the big Orange eleven was through the preliminary competition, in the popular choice for the honors during which they scored over South Africa and

Graduated From Williams.

and also led the track team. Graduating for in Australia these are torrid days. from Williams in June, 1902, he was immediately called to take charge of the commendation for its team of veterans does not look equal to the task. Engineering the commendation of the co immediate success at Colgate, but he R. F. Kingscote, A. H. Lowe and A. E. startled the football world by going Beamish. Australasia will send Northrough the season with a clean slate, man E. Brookes, Gerald Patterson, Pat whereas in the four years previous to O'Hara-Wood and several others against coming the big Maroon team had the challengers.

1904 and 1905. In 1905 Colgate had one of its best teams in years. The team went through a very successful schedule and wound it up with a victory over Dartmouth, 16 to 10, which previously had triumphed over Harvard. In 1906 the left Colgate and signed to coach the Syracuse team and remained over the Exext season. O'Neill gave up active ent through a very successful schedule next season. O'Nelli gave up active coaching duties in favor of his law years. practice during the period from 1908 to 1912 inclusive and confined himself to putting the Colgate squad in shape for

Signed With Syracuse in 1913, The call of the pigakin proved to

for him and again in 1913 h signed with Syracuse and remain active head coach through the 1915 Buck considered his last real team, the 1915 aggregation, the greatest eleven he has ever had anything to do with, and it was a wonder. In that year, after defeating all its rivals except Princeton, Syracuse made its famous coast to coast trip. The up-Stater tied Montana at 6 to 6, defeated Oregon 28 to 0 and Occidental 25 to 0 on the way. His only setback was at the hands of Princeton. The Tigers were able to make only one first down throughout the entire contest, but recovered a blocked kick near the Orange goal and scored a field goal from that position, the three points being all that was necessary to win the game. Only nineteen first downs change to get into the finals of the national state of the wonderful Sees. were made against the wonderful Syra- tional class C 18.2 balkline amateur bil-

best team in the East.

O'Nelli again gave up active coaching after his big year, but remained as advisory coach of the team. He was out on the field two or three days a week, on the field two or three days a week. Servatius and Sydney Brussel, the final-consideration the challenge of the Royal and Sydney Brussel, the final-consideration the challenge of the Royal and Sydney Brussel, the final-consideration the challenge of the Royal and Sydney Brussel, the final-consideration the challenge of the Royal and Sydney Brussel, the final-consideration the challenge of the Royal and Sydney Brussel, the final-consideration the challenge of the Royal and Sydney Brussel, the final-consideration the challenge of the Royal and Sydney Brussel, the final-consideration the challenge of the Royal and Sydney Brussel, the final-consideration the challenge of the Royal and Sydney Brussel, the final-consideration the challenge of the Royal and Sydney Brussel, the final-consideration the challenge of the Royal and Sydney Brussel, the final-consideration the challenge of the Royal and Sydney Brussel, the final-consideration the challenge of the Royal and Sydney Brussel, the final-consideration the challenge of the Royal and Sydney Brussel, the final-consideration the challenge of the Royal and Sydney Brussel, the final-consideration the challenge of the Royal and Sydney Brussel, the final-consideration the challenge of the Royal and Sydney Brussel, the final-consideration the challenge of the Royal and Sydney Brussel, the final-consideration the challenge of the Royal and Sydney Brussel, the final-consideration the challenge of the Royal and Sydney Brussel, the final-consideration the challenge of the Royal and Sydney Brussel, the final-consideration the challenge of the Royal and Sydney Brussel, the final-consideration the challenge of the Royal and Sydney Brussel, the final-consideration the challenge of the Royal and Sydney Brussel, the final-consideration the challenge of the Royal and Sydney Brussel, the final-consideration th It was fully expected that he again would be placed at the head of the Syracuse staff for the 1920 season, but the inducements offered by Columbia were apparently too much for him.

The natural advantages of coaching present title holder went out in twenty-New York team appealed strongly to nine innings and had high runs of 27, 18 O'Neill and influenced him to a great and 14. He averaged 5 5-29, which is the extent in making the change. Danielson, Columbia's graduate manager of sames played by Nosstadt in athletics, stated positively that O'Neili games played by Neustadt in the tournament the defending champion won three Neustands and the series. Of the six games played by Neustands in the series. Of the six games played by Neustands in the series. throughout the football season and often evenings. He will devote the to his law work, as he is head of the legal department of the Royal



Poker Portraits-The Tactful Person

DEFEND DAVIS CUP

Australians Will Start Play in Tennis Competition With England.

via cup w afternoon. The lawn tennis forces of site, the officials and the rules also are -gaining the recognized championship of the season. In 1915 his Syracuse elaven defeated practically all comers, won the right to challenge by coming would revert to the State.

The challenge round will be continued O'Nell graduated from Williams Col-matches were set for December, but the lege, where he played football for four British players asked for more time to years, from 1898 to 1991, chiefly at end practice. In consequence the matches He captained the eleven in his last year will be contested in rather hot weather.

mere boy. Not only did he score an land will be represented by Libut.-Col

won only one game in four years.

O'Neill left the next season to coach the eleven of his alma mater, but returned to Colgate for the seasons of terson at Wimbledon.

Kingscote, the best of the English singles players, won over Chuck Garland of the eleven of his alma mater, but returned to Colgate for the seasons of terson at Wimbledon. Kingscote, the best of the English sin-

Lawn Tennis Association does not conbecause no Westerner wanted a place. Charles Garland, Sr., of Pittsburg, it is

BOYD LOSES CHANCE TO GET INTO FINALS

FINAL STANDING OF THE PLAYERS. National Class C Championship.

Frank W. Boyd last night lost his last cuse defence during the entire season and it was easily conceded to be the best team in the East.

O'Neill again gave up active coaching or in Brooklyn, 150 to 84. Had Boyd

> same room. In eliminating Boyd Neustadt played his best game of the tournament. The the club refused to give out their names. midst of the affair and as a result played far below his usual form. The score by innings;

TO BE INTRODUCED CRESCENTS VICTORS NEW BOXING BILL

Bring Up Measure.

It will ask for a State boxing commis ion of three, in whose hands will be aced the full supervision of the islon over any length de-Play in the challenge round for the cided upon by the commission are pro-

IN BILLIARD PLAY

Beats Levine and Reaches Final in Three Cushion Championship.

Arthur Newman, the defending champlon, defeated Harry Levine, 30 to 10, in the New York State three cushion amateur billiard championship tournanent in the Rational Recreation of The annual meeting of the West Side Brooklyn last night. By his victory he earned the right to meet William H.

On the break Newman collected two brought his total to 10 points. The men who scored for the Crimson, title holder garnered his next point in The summaries: the twelfth inning, and failed to annex another point until the eighteenth, when e ran off one ball. Newman then aved poorly and had seven zeroschalked

ip against him in the next frames. came back strong, however, and had little difficulty taking the match. Levine was able to score in only nine of the forty-eight innings. His best run was two, which he collected in the open-

ng inning.. The score by innings:

NO REPORT ON CUP RACE.

New York Yacht Club Meets and Elects New Members.

The New York Yacht Club held its onthly meeting last night, but nothing triumphed his victory would have placed was done regarding the America's Cup nulderation the challenge of the Royal ists. Servatius and Brussel will meet Ulster Yacht Club for a series of race for the title next Monday night in the for the coveted trophy next summer Six new members were elected, but

JERSEY GOLFERS TO MEET.

Tournaments Will Be Awarded a Session on January 27.

A call for the annual meeting of the New Jersey State Golf Association was issued yesterday by E. P. Holden, Jr., the secretary. The meeting will be held

AT SYDNEY TO-DAY Assemblyman Ross Will IN HARD SQUASH TILT

ALBANY, Jan. 15.—Restoration of boxing in New York State will be sucked of
the Legislature Monday night in a bill

9.—Harvard Wing Facily 2-Harvard Wins Easily From Columbia by 4 to 1.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. ringeton Club

dean cut struggle, the result of which pion, will come from the West to take pion, will come from the West to take charge of Caddock's training.

W. Dangler and Harold Rowe took two almost undeatable. of the three sets for the Crescents, brit ing the match to an even basis, and C. Westmore Dingee of the Crescents set ut to take the final tussle from Jarvis

Dingee won the first game with com parative ease by 15-9, but the second game brought out some of the most stubborn squash that has been seen here The four winning Harvard players did not lose a game to their Columbia Club

opponents. The only Crimson losses came The slate of the United States National nith and sixth innings. In the seventh Lawn Tennis Association does not consin ain a Western nominee for any office, in the night had such that the balls, and again J. H. Richards, Stewart Morgan, F. S. Whitlock and Jeffrey Taylor were the

HARVARD CLUB VS. COLUMBIA CLUB.

CRESCENT A. C. VS. PRINCETON CLUB. CRESCENT A. C. V8. PRINCETON CLUB.

E. C. Olds, Princeton Club, defeated N. F. Torrance, Crescent A. C. 15—7. 15—3; Jesse Hoyt, Princeton Club, defeated A. Baxter, Jr. Grescent A. C. 15—8. 15—8. Dr. Henry W. Dangier, Crescent A. C. defeated L. Richards, Frinceton Club, 15—1. 11—15, 15—10; H. Rows, Crescent A. C. defeated G. A. Waiker, Jr., Princeton Club, 15—12, 15—16; C. W. Dingee, Crescent A. C. defeated J. Cromwell, Princeton Club, 15—12, 15—16; C. W. Dingee, Crescent A. C. defeated J. Cromwell, Princeton Club, 16—9, 18—17.

Reore—Crescent A. C. 2 matches:

Takes Two Matches on Heights eign sport invasion. McLean and Mathiesson are to skate

Casino Courts. yn, 6-1, 5-1, in the semi-final round. Mrs. Katenborn reached the semifinals by the default of Mrs. Mabel D. There was no play in the men's events yesterday.

PASSAIC HIGH FIVE WINS.

UNDER FALSE COLORS

Poses as English Lightweight Champion, but Title Belongs to Marriot.

By GEORGE B. UNDERWOOD.

It's a queer show that one attitle than the speciators whose cars are have the main bout delayed and the It surely deserves success, ring littered with puglistic flotsum and The news of O'Nelli's

sporting pages. Sheppard, however, has no claim on the English lightweight

is Bob Marriot, who won the title by stopping Johnny Summers in a bout of-Club of London for the lightweight championship of England and the Lonsdale belt. From all accounts Sheppard is a first class little ring man, but he shouldn't be posing under any false

matched to meet Frankie Mason in Mil-waukee on January 29. The weight agreement calls for 108 pounds at 3 o'clock. Mason is not known as a world

faces another doughboy, Bud Nelson, who cleaned up all the heavies belonging to the division his regiment was in. It

Because the Stecher-Caddock match in Madison Square Garden is scheduled for January 30 the Newark Sportsman's Club has cancelled the show it was pre-paring to give on that date. In all prob-ability the Newark club will hold forth on Monday, February 2.

Stecher for the world's wrestling cham-pionship in Madison Square Garden on Friday night, January 30. Caddock will do his preparatory work in the Chicago A. A., where he will be under the supervision of Martin Delancy, one of the greatest health experts in the world. his watchful handling will be of inesti-

mable assistance to Caddock.

After ten days of hard work Caddock will engage in two matches which he figures will do him more good than a week of training. With these matches Squaah League. Harvard triumphed rounded by a large number of the best over the Columbia Club by 4 to 1 in a grapplers obtainable. It is said that clean out struggle, the result of which

the Crescents to take three straight. H. reached the stage where he is considered

CHEER FOR FOOTBALL Celebrate Return of Gridiron

Game With Snake Dance.

City College undergraduates, 2,00 strong, yesterday at noon turned out for an enthusiastic snake dance to celebrate the restoration of football at the college, Moving pictures of the event were taker Traffic between 129th and 141st streets on Convent avenue was stopped for more than an hour.

Every class had its own prelimi nary dance, and then, while the camera clicked, the students com-bined in a gigantic coil and cheered J. A. Richards, Harvard Club, defeated
J. M. Warcester, Columbia Club, 15-12
15-8; H. Morgan, Harvard Club, defeated
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J. Munroe, Harvard Club, 18-15, 15-8;
15-4; Geoffrey Taylor, Harvard Club, defeated William H. Putnam, Columbia Club
15-12, 13-4; F. S. Whitleck, Harvard
Club, defeated Donald McClave, Columbia
Club, 15-11, 15-14.

Score—Harvard Club, 4 matches; Columbia
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Reore—Crescent A. C. 2 matches; for the world's champlocally, was tend-MRS. MALLORY WINS AT NETS.

ered a dinner at Healy's last night.

Sportsmen of all descriptions showered him with praises and let him know that Uncle Sam was behind him in his for-

Casino Courts.

Mrs. Franklin I. Mallory, who was tama on February 7 and 8. The distances will be at 200, 500, 1,000, 1,500, matches in the Brooklyn Heights Casino 5,000 and 10,000 meters. At this stage tennis tournament yesterday, She defeated Mrs. Theodore Cassebeer of the West Side Club, 6—1, 6—2, and then disposed of Mrs. H. B. Katenborn of Brooklyn, 6—1, 6—1, in the semi-final round.

Mrs. Katenborn resolution of the voyage and tune up for the ice duel with Mathlesson. duel with Mathiesson.

EXONERATES JACK DEMPSEY. Hend of Exemption Board Says

Champion Was No Slacker. PASSAIC, N. J., Jan. 15.—Passaic High
San Francisco, Jan. 15.—Jack DempSchool basketball tossers to-day continued their murch toward another
'is in no sense a slacker or draft
Northern New Jersey Interscholastic
Annual San Francisco, Jan. 15.—Jack Dempsey, heavyweight champlon of the world.
Culcago, Jan. 15.—Johnny Coulon,
former bantamweight champlon, has
been matched to meet Charles La Dieux,
Babylon A. C. quintet at Farmingdale,
the National Field Trials Club. League championship with a 47 to 2 to-day by Joan S. Hogan.

defeat of Hackensack to-day. The visitors were shut out in the second half,
who headed the examption board here
which handled Dempsey's case.

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champion of France, in a twelve round Long Island. The score was 20 to 15.

Contest in Paris March 3, according to Contest in Pari

JOHNNY SHEPPARD IS HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS CLUBS SELECT NEW IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT TRAINING QUARTERS

By DANIEL.

Coppright, 1920, by the Sun Printing and Publishing Association. OLUMBIA'S selection of Frank J. (Buck) O'Neill as football coach means the dawning of a new era on Morningside Heights. It means not a return to the fabled "good old days" about which we hear so much but it may be regarded as the forecast of Columbia's attainment of a position among the football elect—a place higher than it ever reached Juggling titles long has been an evil in the era before the game was put under the ban. The coming of O'Neill will be accompanied by the removal of the various restrictions under which tends in which a half dozen "cham. football has been carried on at Columbia for the last five years. This will pions," who have no more right to the mean a real football system, with 3,000 instead of 300 men to provide the neements, are material for the eleven. It will mean that Columbia in another year or rangements. burdened with the announcements, are material for the eleven. It will mean that Columbia in another year or not introduced. It is bad enough to two will be fighting for the championship of the East. Good old Columbia!

The news of O'Nelli's appointment by Columbia comes as a great suretsam, without having club officials dethat he had signed a new contract with Syracuse. However, when Syracuse presented the document O'Neill held off. He had become tired of the long lish lightweight, arrived here with a trips from this city to syracuse two and three times offered by football season, and when Columbia topped the financial terms offered by trips from this city to Syracuse two and three times a week during the flare of trumpets and a waving of banners proclaiming him "the lightweight
champion of England." He so was introduced at several boxing shows here

O'Neill is a graduate of Williams and took his law degree at Syr the Orange O'Nelll was persuaded that his future football labors lay in

O'Neill is a graduate of Williams and took his law degree at Syracuse, and accepted as such on many of the He started coaching at Syracuse in 1918 and remained until 1916, when Bill Hollenback took the job. The Pennsylvania man failed and there was where a clanior for the return of O'Neill, with the result that he was back on the job in 1917. He is one of the most progressive and at the same time technically sound coaches the game yet has seen and is regarded as a member of that small company which includes Glenn Warner, Alonzo Stagg, ficially staged by the National Sporting Dr. Harry Williams, Hurry Up Yost and Larry Bankhart. Columbia could ose no better man to take up the work started by Fred Dawson.

Social Unrest Developed by Ridiculous Fight Blds.

Just as we predicted some weeks ago, when the bidding was started, the huge sums which promoters say they are willing to give for the Dempsey-Carpentler fight has added to social unrest. Men who went to the war read about a half million demand by a boxing champion who did ow just what he can do against an not go to France and they decide that something is wrong. This decision American boxer of his own weight. The British flyweight champion has been Legion settation. The subject to be a unanimous one and it is born not entirely of American Legion settation. The subject to determine the second of the subject to the subj Legion agitation. The public is dazed by stories of offers of more than half a million deliars for a bout which may not last three minutes, and it gets to thinking the matter over from several angles, with the result that it decides that it is all wrong. College professors are clamoring for a seater here in the East, but Wilde is living wage and here we have an uneducated fist swinger, who only three likely to find that he has been in a years ago was bumming his way across the country, demanding half a

years ago was bumming his way across the country.

The proposition does not sound right and it is hurting boxing more than the agitation of all the sanctimonious folk in the country. The occasional Man in the Street who is not interested in boxing will not oppose the sport if it does not obtrude itself obnoxiously on his attention. But when fabulous sums are offered, and these sums are increased and raised again, and there is talk of a million dollar gate, comparisons begin to develop in the public brain, and these comparisons are not altogether healthy for boxing and boxers. There must be an end to crazy talk of crazy purses the public to pay a ridiculous of the whole talk of the country.

Philly pitching recruits. The whole talked at West Baden, Ind., last year, are going to Hot Springs, and the Cardinals, who trained at hone last year, will go to Brownsville, Tex. In the American League, the Red Sox will give up Tampa to go to Hot Springs, and the Senators leave Ausprings, and the Senators leave Ausprings and boxers. There must be an end to crazy talk of crazy purses the public to pay a ridiculous of the White Sox shift from Mineral talked at West Baden, Ind., last year, will go to Brownsville, Tex.

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The man who is back of the biggest offer yet announced for the fight is said that a meeting between Tundeclares that he is determined that the United States shall not hide its
ney and Bob Martn, A. E. F. champion,
head in shame and see the contest go to London or Paris. We hasten to
is on the cards for the spring. assure him that there will be no national rush into sackcloth and ashes if the fight should go abroad. There never will be a boxing contest worth \$100,000 of the public's money even in a period of intense inflation, and the boxers and promoters should realize that in a hurry. It will be the blg mission of the Army, Navy and Civilian Board of Boxing Control to introduce sanity in the financial phase of the sport.

Boxing Making Rapid Strides in the Colleges.

The proposition to establish boxing as a varsity sport in the colleges troit management to the young jewel and of slacker on any man, whether is meeting with unexpected success and enthusiasm, albeit Harvard has who was playing the outfield on the Au rand of stacker on any man, whether the property of the movement. It seems likely that in another year had see the property of the brand is so despicable and have boxing teams at most of the leading colleges and that we shall see the property of the branches of the property of the branches of the property of the prop the consequences so dire, particularly a national intercollegiate championship tournament. Objections advanced regarding a man whose means of live-lihood depend largely on popular favor. In the many that the property of the colleges are amusing. One fellow wrote the colleges are amusing. One fellow wrote the property of the paper at Pennsylvania that the adoption of boxing would mean that that hasty judgment may wreak grave to the paper at Pennsylvania that the adoption of boxing would mean that misjustice. Every man is deserving of many professionals would enter the university for the purpose of training their trial and a square deal.

egiate associations. This is the silliest sort of rot. The chief objection has been that the student boxers might be exploited Earl Caddock yesterday announced his by professional managers and promoters. In isolated cases this might plans of training for his match with Joe prove true, but we have not heard any proposals to abolish football at any college because it so happened that one or two men turned professionals, either as players or coaches. The main handleap in the advancement of boxing is the fact that as soon as the name of the sport is mentioned it develops in the minds of many a false impression and a hysterical attitude. Boxing in the colleges is no worse than football, basketball, wrestling or

Sale of Ruth Deals Glants-Red Sox Trlp a Blow.

It looks as if the spring training season of the major leagues will find fourteen of the sixteen clubs engaged in interleague series. The only two clubs which will be out of it are those of Chicago. The Cubs will be purchase of Pitcher James C. Garton two California, thousands of miles away from any other major league from the Tulsa club of the Western out in California, thousands of miles away from any other major league The Harvard Club and the Crescent Athletic Club were winners yesterday in the Class B division of the Metropolitan

Week of training. With these matches out in California, while the White Sox will not take part in pre-season games with outfit, while the White Sox will not take part in pre-season games with outfit, while the White Sox will not take part in pre-season games with recommendation of Scout Dick Kinsells. Athletic Club were winners yesterday in the finishing touches for his local bout. For the final week Caddock will be surply the Superbas and possibly the Reds too. The Braves will play the outfit, while the White Sox will not take part in pre-season games with play the Superbas and possibly the Reds too. The Braves will play the Tigers, the Cardinals will tackle the Athletics and the Reds will do a series with the Senators. Under new ownership the Senators are to enjoy the luxury of a real Southern training season instead of a short siege at Charlottesville, Va. The Phillies are likely to meet the Indians, while the Pirates the Crescent charge of Caddock's training.

Caddock intends to get himself into the Browns or the Indians. Interleague games are good will play either the Browns or the Indians. Interleague games are good the Browns of the Browns of the Indians. Interleague games are good the Browns of the Indians. Interleague games things in many ways and these discount certain drawbacks. But spring will not sell any more players, he prob-regions games between teams of any one league are things of the past, ably wants players, especially pitchers, training games between teams of any one league are things of the past.

The trip of the Giants and the Red Sox was struck a deadly blow when he Yankees bought Babe Ruth recently. The Giants took on the Red fox because of the attraction they expected Ruth to be on the road. the Giants will have to provide the main attraction themselves, perhaps with The story that Hornsby will come to the Giants will not down it keeps bobbing up stronger than ever. Certain it is that the Giants have nade a new offer for the infielder, and an unbiased analysis of this propo sition demonstrates that it would give the Cardinals considerable assistance both in money and players. Branch Rickey has decided to retain the field managership and a new man has been chosen president of the club. This may be the preliminary to a deal.

EVANDER CHILDS'S SWIMMERS BEST

Defeat George Washington Score 17 to 14 Victory in High Team, 33 to 19.

The George Washington High School won two third places.

Droege of Evander Childs accounted Red. for two of his team's individual vic-

a, with 28 points; Stockviss, George ington, with 28 points, second; h, Evander Childs, with 24 points, third.
Flunge for Distance—Won by Buckhe-Exander Childs, with 43 feet; Hopton Evander Childs, with 45 feet, sector Evander Goorge Washington, with 33% feet third. 250 Yard Relay-Wen by George Washington (Stockwiss, Ashion, Levin and Rivello); Evander Childs (Hopton, Buckman, Trather and Foger), second. Time, 1:52.

JACK SHAWKEY VICTOR. Jack Shawkey of the West Side last night outpointed Johnny Buff of Jersey an eight round bout in the City

lov was the aggressor throughout and

earned the honors in six rounds. There were no knockdowns.

COLUMBIA MAT MEN

Dual Wrestling Match.

PRINCETON, N. J., Jan. 15 .- Columbia of The Bronx yesterday made its debut in local interscholastic athletic competition when its swimming team was defeated by the Evander Childs natators in and took three bouts on decisions, while the Evander Childs natators in the Evander Childs tank by 33 to 19.
The members of the newly formed ormanization won the 200 yard relay, finished second in three other events and label second in three other events and paying allows. This many delay, This paying class, This paying class the paying class the paying class that paying class that paying class the paying class that paying class that paying class that paying class that paying class the paying class that paying class that paying class the paying clas pound class. This match was won by Capt. Kirkland of Columbia and Dixon,

the full nine minute period, but the Co-59 Yard Swim-Won by Droegs, Evander hilds; Lavin, Georgs Washington, second once, Evander Childs, third. Time, 29 gressiveness, Jacobs won one of Prince seends.

100 Yard Swim—Won by Droegs, Evander body hold in 5 minutes and 40 seconds. Carpenter took Princeton's other fall, tons two falls. He threw Milinis with a Metropolitan Champtonships in 100 Yard Swim Wol (Mashington, sec-lids; Rivello, George Washington, sec-di Jones, Evander Childs, third. Time, di Jones, Evander Childs, third. Time, 115 Pound Class-Citron of Columbia won over Carrick of Frinceton on de-

champion, and Mike Devaney, the na-tis Pound Class—Ret of Princeton won for Barkh of Columbia on decision. 175 Pound Class—Kirkland of Columbia on over Diron of Princeton on decision. Unlimited Class—Carpenter of Frinceton prince Fifth of Columbia in one minute

N. Y. AGGIES TRIUMPH.

Defeat Babylon A. C. in Fast Baxketball Game, 30 to 16.

Ten of Sixteen Teams Will Work Out at New Camps

Next Spring.

By FREDERICK G. LIEB. With the announcement by the Chithe American League champions will train in Waco, Tex., next spring, all of the sixteen major league clubs have completed their preliminary training ar-

Only one club, the Pittaburg Nation-

als, has changed its manager, but the majority of major league clubs have their training camps. clubs will shift to new training quarters next spring. There never was a winter in which such a number of training camp shifts have been reported.
Only three clubs in each league are

returning to the cities in which they trained last year. In the American league, the Yankees are willing to try their luck again in Jacksonville; Cleve-land will go back to New Orleans, where the Indians have trained for twelve years, and Detroit will return to Macon, to old spring headquarters of the Yankees.

In the National League, the Dodgers are going back to Jacksonville as the training partners of the Yankees; the Cubs are returning to Pasadena, Cal. Cubs are returning to Pasadena, Cal., and the Boston Braves will train at

The world's champion Reds are shift-ing from Texas to Florida and the club they beat out for the National League pennant—the Giants—are giving up Florida in favor of Texas. The Reds. who trained at Waxahachie, Tex., in 1919, will do their stunts in Miami next spring. The Giants change from the little college town of Gainesville,

to the Texas metropolls—San Antonic The Phillies, who trained in Char-lotte, N. C. last spring, will work out next March in Birmingham, Ala. When the club last trained in Birmingham in Browns are giving up San Antonio to

Cleatte Discoverer of Ty Cobb. Eddle Cicotte, the White Sox pitcher, recently was credited by Billy Evans, the umpire, as being the discoverer of Cobb. Both were teammates on the 1905 Augusta Sally League team, Cicotte having been left in Augusta by the Tigers, who trained there the previous spring. Cicotte then tipped off the De-

issification, ever had such a wealth

In 1805 the Augusta team had Ty Cobb, the leading batsman; Pitchers Eddie Cicotte and Nap Rucker, and Sec-ond Baseman Clyde Engle, who later

ame to the Yanks, yet the club finished only fourth in a six club league.
But the freak part of it all is that connie Mack, manager of the Athletics, whose team won the American League pennant that year, had an option on any one of the Augusta dayers. That was after Cobb had been sold to Detroit Having already two crack left handers Plank and Waddell, Conwho never amounted to anything in Phil-

The Glants yesterday announced the League. Garion was purchased on the

There has been a lot of correspondence between the Athletics and the Yankees, and it is believed the Yanks are doing their best to get Scott Perry, the Ath-letic pitcher, who recently has come to terms with Mack. As Mack says he

for Perry's release. REED HURTS HAND IN BOUT

Unable to Box in Final at St. An-

selm's A. C. Because of an injured hand which E. J. Reed of St. Anselm's A. C. was compelled to forfelt the final in the 125 pound class of St. Anselm's Ath-Club's amateur boxing tournament last night. Reed injured his hand n his bout with P. Claus of the St. DEFEAT PRINCETON In the final, Reed won over Claus in four rounds. The summaries:

128 Found Claus, Semi-finals—B. Boston, Ninets-second Street Y. M. H. A. defauted A. Stollack, Pastime A. C. 3 rounds, Judges' decision: H. Pearsall, St. Anselin's A. C., defeated E. Erickson, Trinity Club, 5 rounds, judges' decision. Final Baut—Peursal defeated Boston, 2 rounds, judges' decision.

152 Pound Claus, Final Bout—F. Fogel, Pastime A. C., defeated J. Barist, National A. C., Brooklyn, 1 round, stopped by referce. the final. Reed won over Claus in

referce.
19 Pound Class Final Boul—A. J. De
5, Paullet A. C. defeated A. Cohen.
Christopher Club, 3 rounds, judges'

decision.

132 Pound Class, Semi-finals—E. J.,
Roed, St. Anselm's A. C., defeated P.
Claus, St. Christopher Club, 4 rounds,
judges decision, J. Stark, Bronxdale A.
C., drew a, bys. , draw a bye. Final Bout Reed defaulted to Stark.

THREE TITLE EVENTS.

71st Regiment To-night. nd: Jones, Evander Childs, talto.

110.

220 Yard Swim—Wen by Hopton, Evander In a little over a minute. Pauli gained conjunction with the annual meet of foothwise, George Washington, third. Time, foothwise, George Washington, third. Time, The summaries:

Winning over Filit in the unfinited cases ship events will be decided to-night in conjunction with the annual meet of forth with a head lock and a half nelson, armory, Thirty-fourth street and Park The summaries: avenue. The title events are the 1 yards run, the one mile walk and sixteen-pound shotput. Big Pat

sixteen-pound shotput. Big Pat Me123 Pound Class—Jacobs of Princeton
threw Mellnis of Columbia in 5 minutes
60 seconds.

135 Pound Class—Zaretsky of Columbia
won over Webster of Princeton on decision,
145 Pound Class—Paull of Columbia
threw Danforth of Princeton in t minutes
2 seconds.

J. R.'S BOY BEST SETTER, Wins All Age Stake in National

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